

# The Times-Dispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY  
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TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1906.

## How to Call The Times-Dispatch.

Persons wishing to communicate with  
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A. When calling between 8 A. M. and 9  
A. M., call to central office direct for  
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Egotism in conversation is univer-  
sally abhorred. Lovers, and, I be-  
lieve, lovers alone, pardon it in each  
other. No services, no talents, no  
powers of pleasing, render it endur-  
able.—Macaulay.

## The Council and the Gas Works.

Three months ago Richmond decided to  
rehabilitate, and rebuild the Gas Works,  
but the city is still struggling with the  
problem how to carry out that intention.  
It would seem to have been a simple  
thing for the Council to appoint a com-  
mittee which could have secured in three  
months enough information upon which  
to cast an intelligent vote. Yet that is  
exactly what has not been done! Last  
night the joint Committees on Finance  
and Light, by a vote of thirteen to five,  
went back to the first action of the origi-  
nal subcommittee and again elected  
Messrs. R. W. Hunt & Company as the  
engineers to whom this important work  
should be entrusted.

Apparently R. W. Hunt & Company is a  
name to conjure with. This firm was  
selected at first without any competition.  
When, for the sake of formality, bids were  
advertised for and the lowest bidder was  
selected, he was found later to have no  
satisfactory references and every indi-  
cation pointed to his close affiliation  
with R. W. Hunt & Company. Having  
made this misstep the committee promp-  
tly retraced its course, and to repair the  
error again elected R. W. Hunt & Com-  
pany. It was noteworthy that Mr. E. W.  
Miner, who was the chief champion of  
this firm, could give no answer to  
Colonel Grundy's request for some spec-  
ific instances of successful gas engineering  
done by Messrs. R. W. Hunt & Company.  
To Mr. Miner it seemed quite sufficient  
that the general reputation of the firm  
he was supporting was good.

Alderman Danby urged that a com-  
mission of citizens be given charge of  
this work, and his proposal was incon-  
sistently tabled.

Alderman Blair said he wanted more  
light before voting for a firm that would  
disburse over half a million dollars, and  
suggested a commission of five, but he,  
too, got no sympathy. Alderman Grundy  
offered a motion that a committee of five  
citizens be elected, who should only nomi-  
nate a consulting engineer, and his mo-  
tion went the way of everything that  
was not R. W. Hunt & Company.

For three months the Council commit-  
tee has dilly-dallied with this proposition.  
It has not followed such a course as any  
business man would have pursued, and  
now, at the end of this long period, the  
Council finds itself confronted with the  
alternative of either taking a firm whose  
own champions can give no account of  
its capacity, or going over the whole  
tedious process of delay for another in-  
definite period. So far, the committee  
has woefully bungled the whole affair.  
Not a man on the committee is compe-  
tent to decide whether any set of plans  
is suitable or scientifically correct. Not  
a member of the committee understands  
the practical construction of a modern  
gas plant, and no steps have been taken  
to secure an expert who can supply the  
committee with this information. Any  
man engaged in his own business would  
have sought out by personal interview a  
consulting engineer to advise him in such  
matters. But the committee took the  
first man that offered, on his own recom-  
mendation. No wonder Messrs. Lynch,  
White, Danby, Grundy and Pollock are  
not willing to stand for any such method.  
When the report comes to the Coun-  
cil the first step should make provision  
for the selection of a consulting engineer  
of recognized ability, experience and  
standing.

Though tabled, Alderman Danby's sug-  
gestion of a special commission is the best  
solution that has yet been offered.

## Interesting Phases of Theosophy.

Mr. Lyman J. Gage denies that he has  
become a convert to theosophy, although  
he is greatly interested in the school  
which is conducting in California, and  
confesses that he would esteem it  
honorable to be related to the cult.  
Theosophy is defined to be a philoso-  
phy based upon a claim of special in-  
sight into the divine nature, or a spe-  
cial divine revelation. "It differs from  
most philosophical systems in that they  
start from the phenomenon and deduce  
therefrom certain conclusions concern-  
ing God, whereas theosophy starts with  
an assured knowledge of God, directly  
obtained through spiritual communication,  
and proceeds therefrom to a study and  
explanation of phenomena."

But that is not the most interesting  
part. Mrs. Katherine Tingley, the high  
priestess of the cult, claims that  
back in 1290 B. C. she and Mme.  
Blavatsky were making a pastoral so-  
journ in Egypt. She reappeared several  
times in various parts of the Old World,  
always making the acquaintance of noted  
people, many of whom are now sup-

posed to live in her pet dog, Spots.  
If that theosophical theory be reliable,  
it will account for many curious phases  
of humanity, for if spirits departed may  
return in other forms, the departed spirit  
of a man may reappear in the form  
of a woman—which would account for  
Susan B. Anthony and Dr. Mary Walker.  
On the other hand, if the spirit of a  
departed woman may appear as a man,  
that would account for the genius homo  
popularity known as Miss Nancy. But  
there is more of it. If the spirits of  
men may reappear in dogs, the spirits of  
dogs may reappear in men; and if the  
spirits of dogs, why not the spirits of  
bulls and bears, wolves and hogs, et  
cetera? That would account for certain  
denizens of Wall Street, and possibly  
for certain ladies and gents in the smart  
set, now more or less in the public eye.  
Still again, if several departed spirits  
may find embodiment in one little dog,  
several departed animals spirits may  
find re-incarnation in one man, which  
would account for the fellow who is all  
sorts of a scoundrel, or for the woman  
who is all sorts of a shrew.

Until now we had given theosophy  
but scant attention, but we confess that  
this view of it has greatly enhanced our  
interest.

## Tuberculosis in Paris.

Paris is greatly alarmed over the rapid  
progress which tuberculosis is now mak-  
ing among the inhabitants of that fair  
city. According to a report just received  
at the Department of Commerce and  
Labor in Washington from the Consul  
Clerk in Paris, 150,000 persons die in  
France each year from tuberculosis, rep-  
resenting 30 deaths from this source out  
of each 10,000 inhabitants. This revelation  
has led to critical examination of French  
vital statistics and many interesting facts  
have been brought out.

First of all it is shown that tuberculosis  
decreases as the population becomes less  
dense. In Paris the percentage of deaths  
from this disease is 45.2 per cent.; in cities  
of from 100,000 to 500,000 population, 34.4  
per cent.; in cities of from 20,000 to 100,000  
population, 30.8 per cent.; in towns of from  
1,000 to 5,000, 20.2 per cent. The report  
shows that those trades which bring one  
into contact with dust are especially dan-  
gerous, and this should be taken to heart  
by the Health Board of Richmond. If  
dust indoors is dangerous, out of doors it  
is also dangerous.

On the other hand, laundry workers  
were found to be the most seriously af-  
fected by tuberculosis. In some neigh-  
borhoods the mortality among such work-  
ers for this disease reached the total of  
75 per cent.

The campaign against tuberculosis in  
France has assumed such national im-  
portance that the Academy of Medicine  
at Paris has during the last three months  
been discussing the necessity for the  
compulsory declaration of cases of tu-  
berculosis by the doctor in attendance;  
but this has met with a storm of oppo-  
sition, as it is said that thereby the  
large army of consumptives would be  
deprived of means of support, since no  
one would knowingly have them in their  
employ.

The State Department of Public Char-  
ities is considering the establishment of  
special hospitals for tuberculosis, both in  
Paris and throughout the country, where  
such patients may be properly treated.  
But Paris is not the only city affected  
by the white plague. It is even here in  
Richmond, and it is our duty to take all  
possible precaution against it. It is a  
reflection upon our intelligence and upon  
our humanity, not to say upon our civiliza-  
tion, that we allow this disease to  
spread and destroy, when science has  
discovered and proclaimed that tubercu-  
losis is preventable.

## War on Mosquitoes.

Under a recent enactment by the Legis-  
lature of New York, it is provided that  
when boards of health discover on private  
premises pools or other accumulations of  
water that breed the larvae of mosqui-  
toes, such pools may be treated as nu-  
isances and abated at the expense of the  
owners.  
It is provided in the charter of the city  
of Richmond that "if any ground in the  
city shall be subject to be covered by  
stagnant water, or if the owner or own-  
ers, occupier or occupiers thereof, shall  
permit any offensive or unwholesome sub-  
stance to remain or accumulate thereon,  
the Council may cause to be filled up,  
raised or drained, or may cause such  
substance to be covered or to be removed  
therefrom, and may collect the expense  
of so doing from the said owner or own-  
ers, occupier or occupiers, or any of  
them, by distress and sale, in the manner  
in which taxes levied upon real estate  
for the benefit of said city are authorized  
to be collected, provided that reasonable  
notice shall have been given to the said  
owners or their agents."

There are stagnant pools on the suburbs  
of Richmond which are a menace to  
health, and which breed mosquitoes by  
the thousand, to the great annoyance of  
residents in those sections. It is to be  
hoped that the new Board of Health will  
take this subject under consideration.  
During some seasons of the year it is  
impossible for residents in the West End  
to sit on their lawns after nightfall with  
any degree of comfort, because of the  
mosquito pest. Persons who are able to  
flee to the mountains as soon as the hot  
season opens may well afford to treat  
the mosquito pest with indifference; not  
so with those who must stay here all  
the year round. To stay indoors on a  
sweltering evening is unbearable, but  
scarcely less so to sit on the lawn when  
the mosquitoes are busy. There is no  
doubt that proper attention to the mos-  
quito pools would greatly abate, if it  
did not eradicate, the mosquito pest.

## General Lee's Appeal.

General Stephen D. Lee, Commander of  
the Grand Camp of Confederate Veter-  
ans, has issued a ringing appeal to the  
people of the South in behalf of the  
movement to erect a monument to the  
woman of the Confederacy. General Lee  
reports that seventy-five camps have  
taken action under the resolutions of the  
last convention and raised their share of  
funds for this work, to which should be  
added nine camps which had previously  
or otherwise acted, making a total of

eighty-four camps. The report further  
shows that many camps have the good  
work now in progress with promise of  
a successful conclusion.

General Lee calls attention to the  
fact that "the magnificent prosper-  
ity which now spreads over the  
South is directly attributable to these  
heroic mothers, who urged us, supported  
us, shared with us in the desperate  
struggle to rebuild our destroyed for-  
tunes and whose devoted efforts really  
laid, or enabled us to lay, the founda-  
tion on which is built the good fortune  
and happiness we and our children and  
our entire people enjoy." In view of  
this he emphasizes that the men owe  
it to themselves, but to the women they  
would honor, to see that some record  
is left to show the future generations  
the feeling that dwells in the hearts of  
all true followers of the Stars and Bars.  
This is an obligation which every  
Southern man should keenly feel. We  
boast of our Southern chivalry, but we  
shall boast in vain if we fail to build  
a monument to the devotion and heroism  
of the women of the Confederacy.

## The Crime of Burglary.

North Carolina has a law which makes  
burglary in the first degree a capital of-  
fense. "It assumes," says the Charlotte  
Observer, "that one who will enter by  
force the sleeping apartment of another  
in the nighttime is prepared to kill. But  
he will commit murder if that be neces-  
sary to carry out his design or to protect  
himself from capture. But whether so  
or not, to enter a dwelling in the night-  
time, where there are women and children,  
and go in and out the rooms in search  
of loot, is a crime so atrocious, so ter-  
rible and so terrifying as to warrant the  
extreme penalty of the law. Like North  
Carolina, Virginia has made burglary a  
capital offense, and there is no maddening  
sentimentality here against it. A man  
who commits this crime takes his life  
into his own hands, and if detected he  
need not expect clemency from a Virginia  
jury."

## "Honor to Whom Honor."

The Blackstone Courier makes promi-  
nent the fact that Judge William H. Mann  
was the patron in the State Senate of  
what is known as the "High school bill,"  
which is now so popular as a law, and  
which promises to do so much good.  
Judge Mann introduced the bill in the  
Senate and Delegate Ould, of Campbell  
county, in the House, after a conference  
with the State Board of Education, and  
fought for it for two sessions before it  
became a law.

The wisdom of this act is already ap-  
parent, and there are now in sight one  
hundred and fifty new high schools through-  
out the State. All counties in the State,  
save a very few, have taken advantage  
of the act, and the delinquents will no  
doubt be heard from soon. The Times-  
Dispatch heartily concurs with the Black-  
stone Courier in giving credit and praise  
to the patrons of this beneficent act.

## The Confederate Reunion.

Elsewhere will be found an address  
from Colonel John W. Gordon to the  
people of Richmond. Colonel Gordon is  
general chairman of the committee of  
arrangements whose duty it will be to  
prepare for the entertainment of the  
Confederate Veterans when they hold  
their reunion here next year.

The chairman says that this will be  
perhaps the last reunion to be held in  
the former capital of the Confederacy,  
and he urges the people to rally to the  
support of the committee and make it  
the most glorious occasion of the kind  
the veterans have ever enjoyed. Great  
things will be expected of Richmond,  
and Richmond must do her full duty.

In accepting his admirers' suggestion  
that he run for Congress, Mr. Sinclair  
observes that while he has other work  
to do and no real enthusiasm on the  
subject, yet if his kind friends insist,  
etc. A Socialist is not really so different  
when you come to look at him close.

Kaiser Wilhelm seems to be kept  
steadily busy kissing the crowned heads  
of Europe—or maybe we should say,  
the crowned mouths of—No, that's not right  
either. How would you put the thing, any  
way?

Those Russian peasants have excellent  
digestions, and nothing to exercise 'em  
on. Mr. Rockefeller has plenty of pro-  
vender, but no digestion worth mention-  
ing. It is a queer world.

The news that ex-Secretary Gage was  
led by a dream to embrace theosophy  
will, of course, set the paragraphers ex-  
plaining that he is a genuine green Gage.

Secretary Taft speaks in North Caro-  
lina to-day, his general subject, it is  
understood, being presidential booms and  
how to grow them.

Bont Castellani is said to have two duels  
on his hands, which is just where they  
are likely to remain.

Mr. T. Taggart is now seeing the 23  
signal with what must be rather un-  
pleasant frequency.

If Mr. Lowell were alive, he might also  
find a kind word to rhyme with days  
like these.

In speaking of the Panama Canal, be  
sure to put the accent on the Panama.

Pittsburg "is advertised by its loving"—  
millionaires.

Please pass the pure food.

## Remember, Folks

That as soon as you notice the first  
symptom of a disordered stomach, Liver,  
Kidney or Bowels you can save yourself  
a lot of unnecessary suffering by taking  
a few doses of the celebrated

## HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

without any delay. Our 53 years' record  
of cures is the best guarantee of its  
merit. It cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia,  
Costiveness, Biliousness, Heartburn,  
Flatulency, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Female  
ills or Malaria, Fever and Ague.

## Rhymes for To-Day

### Running Long-Thoughts.

William Jennings Bryan is the coyest,  
cutest man  
That ever ran for President (and ran and  
lost)  
He's had his little ups and downs, and  
though the down ones hurt,  
They failed to knock his coyness out or  
dislocate his hip.

William Jennings Bryan—indeed, a  
man  
In '96 he sprinted, and once more he also  
ran;  
But despite of all this hurry, he arrived  
a little late,  
So we'll see him also—running in the good  
old Naughty 8.

Oh, William Jennings Bryan, you're the  
foxy Mr. Man!  
You won't sit on a stool and look as  
pretty as you can—  
Ah, no, you'd rather hum yourself, the  
writer shrewdly notes,  
And pass among the Peepul and adroitly  
nip the votes.

Aw, Jennings Bryan William, you are  
just about the worst!  
You ha' tickled Mr. Bailey and ha' pulled  
the claws o' Hearst;  
So you're booked for one more running,  
and you'll show 'em Jeter Rooster.  
If you fail to beat the others—with the  
practice you have had!

W. J. B.

## Merely Joking.

Choosing Wives.—"What do you think  
of wives to order?" "I would prefer one  
ready-made."—Baltimore American.

An Unusual Case, Then.—Lawson: "So  
old Moneybags married his stenographer."  
Dawson: "Yes; and now he keeps right  
on dictating to her, just the same."—  
Somerville Journal.

A First Essay in Housekeeping.—Mr.  
Jones: "What is it, my wife?" Mrs. Jones:  
"This rabbit-sock—has been plucked."  
It was merely a joke, and it isn't  
half done yet!"—Punch.

A Long Descent.—Mrs. Puffington-  
ton (proudly): "We can trace our an-  
cestry back to one of the Sixteen Kings."  
Visitor: "Indeed?" Mrs. Puffington-  
ton: "Oh, dear, yes! We have been de-  
scending for generations."—Puck.

Nothing Doing.—Roe to Doe, who has  
just been admitted to the bar: "I say,  
Doe, do you have much practice about  
the courts?" Doe (absent-mindedly):  
"No; haven't had a request for my hand  
this season."—American Spectator.

Unpleasant Situation.—The Conchman:  
"I shall have to leave your service, sir."  
Insurance President (to an angry hear-  
ing): "John, why?" "When I'm a driv-  
ing man, sir, I hear folks say: 'There goes  
that thief, and I don't know which of  
us they mean.'"—Life.

## High School Scholarships.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:  
Sir—As there has been some misun-  
derstanding, and hence some dissatisfaction,  
in reference to the award of the High  
School scholarships this year, will you  
kindly publish the following:  
In the recent award of the complemen-  
tary scholarship offered by the Randolph-  
Macon Woman's College, the honor, ac-  
cording to precedent, should clearly have  
been given to Miss H. H. Adams, who  
was three times higher than any of  
her competitors in the post graduate  
class. The terms of the gift, however,  
do not plainly state to which class the  
scholarship shall go. Heretofore this  
award has always been made in the post  
graduate course, but the past season  
it was given to the principal to give it  
to the highest graduate in the senior  
class—hence we make this statement  
public in justice to Miss H. Adams. It  
should have been made on the evening of  
the commencement.

J. C. HARWOOD, Principal.  
WM. F. FOX,  
Superintendent Public Schools.  
M. D. HOGE, Jr., M. D.,  
Member of the School Board.  
Richmond, Va., July 2.

## Lost All by Fire.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:  
Sir—John A. Bradley, one of the Chick-  
adee tribe, to be located living near  
Charles City Courthouse, had his house  
destroyed by fire last night, and every-  
thing that he had, and his wife and  
children, too, lost all by the fire. He  
had a small family, and his wife and  
children were all in the house at the  
time. He is a poor Indian, and will be  
glad of any amount that his friends may  
give him, and all the help he can get.  
He lives at the house of his pastor, P. E.  
Throckmorton, No. 2703 Hopkins Street,  
or send it to Chief Wm. H. Adkins,  
R. F. D. No. 1, Va.

CHIEF WM. H. ADKINS.  
Elko, Va., July 8, 1906.

## HOWITZERS TO HAVE GRAND CELEBRATION

Many Prominent State and City  
People to Be Present at  
Happy Occasion.

Well pleased and more than delighted  
in having secured their new armament,  
the Richmond Howitzers have prepared  
to celebrate the event in fitting style and  
to have their friends join them on the  
happy occasion. Seeing that they were  
the first State militia company in the  
country to be thus equipped, they feel  
highly complimented and are under deep  
obligations to Senator Martin, who, after  
having fought so earnestly for the equip-  
ment, succeeded in having it secured for  
the Virginia company.

The event is to be celebrated on next  
Tuesday night, in the Howitzers' Ar-  
mory. Senator Martin has accepted his  
invitation, and it is most likely that  
Senator Daniel will also be there. Gen-  
eral Crozier, chief of the Ordnance  
Department of the United States Army,  
has been delegated to represent the War  
Department. General Oliver, first assis-  
tant to the Secretary of War, was in-  
vited, but, owing to the fact that he  
will be unable to accept such invita-  
tions, he was forced to decline, though  
at the same time expressing his  
gratification and pleasure at having been  
invited. Governor Swanson, Mayor Mc-  
Carthy, and all the prominent city and  
State officials, have been invited, as  
have also all the officers of the local  
military and the members of the Howitz-  
ers' Association.

It is expected that a large crowd will  
be present on the occasion, and the How-  
itzers are noted for their hospitality and  
manner of entertainment. In the early  
part of the evening the guests will be  
taken to the equipment rooms and be  
allowed to inspect the armament. For  
the rest of the evening they will be en-  
tertained in the auditorium, where they  
will be served with refreshments and  
given a feast of wit and a flow of soul.  
There will be no set speeches, but promi-  
nent guests will be called upon to make  
a few remarks.

# MAKE PLANS FOR GREAT REUNION

Colonel Gordon, Chairman of Gen-  
eral Committee, Issues Ad-  
dress to the People.

## COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Announces List of Those Who  
Will Have Charge of the Ar-  
rangements for Veterans.

The work of preparing for the great  
Confederate Reunion of 1907 is taking  
definite shape.  
Colonel John W. Gordon, chairman of  
the General Committee having the ar-  
rangements in charge, yesterday issued  
a patriotic address to the citizens in  
which he announces the various commit-  
tees.  
There will soon be a general meeting  
of the committees, and the great work  
of shaping plans in detail will begin.  
The address of Colonel Gordon follows:  
Richmond, Va., July 8, 1906.

Comrades and Fellow Citizens:  
On May 16, 1906, a joint committee  
from Lee and Pickett Camps, Confed-  
erate Veterans, duly appointed to arrange  
for the meeting of the United Confed-  
erate Veterans in this city, named  
one hundred and six Confederate Vet-  
erans, citizens, Sons of Veterans and la-  
dies of the Jefferson Davis Monument  
Association, as a General Committee of  
Arrangements for that purpose. Mr.  
Joseph Bryan was named general chair-  
man of that committee, and a well-  
attended meeting of this committee of  
one hundred and six held in Lee Camp  
Hall June 18th, Judge George L. Chris-  
tian presiding, and Adjutant J. Taylor  
Stratton acting as secretary, a letter  
from Mr. Joseph Bryan was read, declin-  
ing to serve as general chairman, there-  
upon the committee elected the following  
officers: John W. Gordon, general chair-  
man; Hon. D. C. Richardson, vice-chair-  
man; J. Taylor Stratton, secretary;  
James N. Boyd, treasurer; Edgar D.  
Taylor, chairman Executive Committee.

Those who were present at the meet-  
ing, and who had been previously ap-  
pointed to accept the appointment as  
general chairman, giving what I  
considered excellent reasons why I  
should not and could not do so, chief  
among which being a physical infirmity,  
which, at times, is very distressing, and  
overwork in a very trying and exacting  
business. The meeting practically re-  
fused to accept my declination, by pro-  
ceeding to fill the other offices above  
mentioned and adjourning without my  
acceptance of the general chairmanship  
and without electing any one in my place.

## Accepts Chairmanship.

Since the adjournment of that meeting,  
under urgent persuasion and promises of  
generous assistance, realizing that one  
man could not undertake such a task, I  
undertake this great work, and pro-  
foundly appreciating the high compli-  
ment paid me, I have, but most reluc-  
tantly, assumed the duties and responsi-  
bilities of general chairman. While I  
still regret this honor was not bestowed  
upon some one else, I am, however, oc-  
cupied as I am, having decided to undertake  
the work, I pledge my most faithful service  
and earnest endeavor towards its suc-  
cessful accomplishment. But I can ac-  
complish nothing without your cordial,  
generous and untiring cooperation. The  
work which is a most laudable one, which  
should enlist the deepest interest and  
practical aid, not only of every Confed-  
erate Veteran and Son of a Veteran, but  
of every patriotic citizen of our beautiful  
and beloved city. In the name of the  
city of Richmond, I hereby extend to  
all the citizens of this city, and to the  
large body of Confederate Veterans  
there assembled at invitation to hold  
their reunion in the year 1907 in this city.  
The invitation was accepted with the  
greatest manifestation of enthusiastic  
delight. Not only Confederate Veterans,  
but citizens of Richmond, and they are com-  
ing to the next reunion in tens of thou-  
sands. It will be the biggest crowd  
Richmond has ever been called upon to  
entertain. Besides the crowds that will  
be in attendance upon the Jamestown  
Exposition at the time, the crowds who  
will be attracted by the reunion to Rich-  
mond, the unveiling of the Jefferson Davis  
Monument, and possibly, if not probably,  
the unveiling of the equestrian statue of  
General J. E. B. Stuart during the re-  
union, but not on the same day, will  
prove drawing cards, and the crowds of  
strangers and some of those who followed  
the victorious banner of our (incompar-  
able cavalry leader and to the survivors  
of all that grand army who fought for  
constitutional liberty and the mainte-  
nance of those principles of right, of  
which the Declaration of Independence  
states was the embodiment, but to thou-  
sands of patriotic citizens from every  
part of our dear Southland.

## May Be Our Last.

In all probability there will never be  
another general reunion of the United  
Confederate Veterans in Richmond after  
1907, and it is the belief that this will  
be the last grand rally of the Old Guard  
to be held in this beautiful city. The  
South, which they devotedly and val-  
lantly defended forty and more years  
ago, and a longing desire of these old  
soldiers to visit once more, before they  
were enacted the stirring scenes of their  
early manhood, in which each, by deed  
or word, or heroic sufferings, added a  
parcel to the wreath which crowns as  
immortal the Confederate soldier, that  
will bring to Virginia and Richmond in  
greater numbers, comparatively, than  
before the surviving remnant of the  
Old Guard, the world over saw. It be-  
lieves us, therefore, citizens of Rich-  
mond, to give these old heroes, their sons  
and daughters, royal welcome and to dis-  
pense to them that generous hospitality  
for which Richmond is so justly famed.  
Therefore, by all the glorious and well-  
remembered memories of the past;  
by the manifold blessings of the present;  
by the glorious prospects of the future,  
and in the name of civic pride, I ap-  
peal to you for your enthusiastic interest  
and practical aid in the work of pre-  
paring for the reunion of the United  
Confederate Veterans to be held in this  
city in June, 1907, the exact days of which  
will be announced later. The work will

## Two Friendly Birds.

On July 4th two carrier pigeons landed  
at Murphy's Hotel, and after a few  
chances of the line, saw them and  
gave them water and food. They were  
freed soon after, and on the next day  
returned with a letter from a third bird.  
All of them have been feeding at the  
hotel ever since.

## Cuts Finger on Razor.

Captain Robert Lo Maurer had a most  
unfortunate accident yesterday. While  
shaving, he was holding the razor in his  
hand, and, accidentally striking the me-  
dulla of his thumb, he cut it. The  
doctor, who was called, took three  
stitches in the injured member.

## "REST"

AMMONIA WASHING POWDER  
Whitens and Cleans--  
Does Not Injure.  
SAVES TIME. SAVES WORK.  
Universal Housecleaning Coupon in  
every package.

be arduous, but if each person who has  
been associated with any of the  
various committees into which it has been  
divided will cheerfully make the neces-  
sary sacrifice of time, comfort and con-  
venience to do his or her part, the burden  
will be so distributed that it will not  
bear heavily upon any one. Our under-  
standing of the history of the war, and  
in commemoration of a righteous cause,  
let us earnestly ask the Divine blessing  
upon it, and whatever we do, doing it  
in the name of the Lord, we shall have  
as our reward the assurance that our  
Object—grand, glorious, successful reunion,  
and, incidentally, the best advertisement  
of the city of Richmond it has ever had.